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Snap shot

Check out the winning submissions from the latest Haliburton Highlands Camera Club competition. See page 2.

Liquid gold

Liquid gold. Maple syrup production is a labour of love. See story on page 3.

A great season

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has wrapped things up for another year. See page 7.



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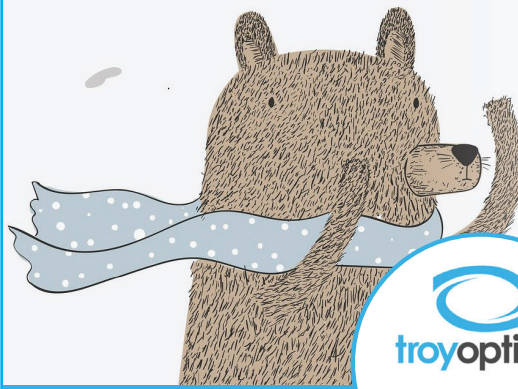
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1st Novice: "Heritage Matters" by Lorry Brandon

The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club continues to be active online and holds monthly meetings by Zoom. Visit their website at highlandscameraclub.ca to view all of the amazing competition images and follow them on Facebook.

CountyLife

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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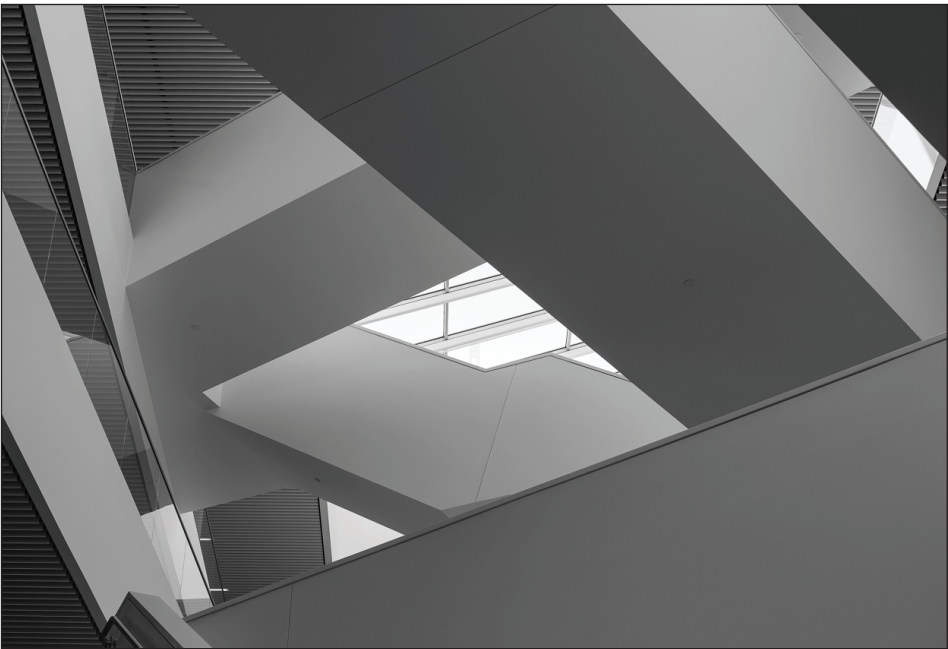
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For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or melissa@haliburtonpress.com



1st Advanced: "Halifax Library" by Amin Shivji



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The Highlands' 'liquid gold' fuels a passion for harvesting

DARREN LUM

County Life Staff

There's a certain romantic quality to the experience behind the traditional way of maple syrup production.

It includes tromping through the woods with snowshoes, hanging the buckets and inserting the spiles in trees, then repeating the walk to return to collect the litres of sap from each, pouring into pans and boiling it with the wood you cut from the trees on the property to fuel the fire needed to boil, eventually reducing the sap down to prepare before filtering into maple syrup.

Canada is known throughout the world for its maple syrup [it's a multi-million dollar industry] and although the bulk of it all comes from Quebec, there are operations of all sizes with differing methods here in the Highlands.

While some will employ contemporary methods with lines, or reverse osmosis machines to separate pure water from the raw sap, there are others that use old fashioned methods of collecting sap with buckets from tapped trees and use the naked eye for qualities consistent with the desired viscosity.

Retired Haliburton resident Andy Salvatori said he started close to 25 years ago because his 40-acre property has a lot of maple trees and he wanted to do something with his young children.

"It was always fun for them. It gets them outside and enjoying nature," he said. "They hated collecting. They liked eating it. Didn't like making it."

Although his children are all grown

now, he continues to harvest sap to make syrup.

"I don't know. It's a thing that happens every March. Take the stuff out of the barn. Because we eat a lot of it. That's why we do it. We eat a lot of it. We pretty well eat it every day," he said.

It goes into a range of things from salad dressing, oatmeal, yogurt to baking and cooking.

He said he loves the taste and will even eat it out of a bowl with a spoon.

"I probably shouldn't do too much of that. I like dipping bread in it when it has butter on it. Probably worst thing you can do. High in sugar and high in fat."

From his perspective, the understanding is that there is a litre of syrup per tree, he said.

He admits he doesn't have the most efficient of maple syrup enterprises, but it works for him and his small operation, which includes storing sap in barrels that can be susceptible to freezing, if he isn't cognizant of the temperature, 40 taps and buckets for collecting and an unsheltered area where the boiling takes place.

This operation produces more than enough for his family and friends. He said he could skip a year and still have enough left over.

For producers like Salvatori or for significant producers exponentially larger than him, the convention of understanding among maple syrup producers is that for every litre of syrup it takes close to 40 litres of sap to produce.

The key thing to pay attention to is the weather forecasts, he said.

"Like last week it got really cold at night so if you collected sap and put it



Andy Salvatori said his signed tree with his sur name is the best sap producers of all 40 trees has tapped this year. /DARREN LUM Staff

in a bucket outside it would have froze solid. That's the danger when you start early," he said.

The ideal conditions for sap to run are cold nights (below 0 Celsius) and warm above zero days.

Although he didn't do this, his advice to beginners is to go see someone else

doing it and learn from them. Otherwise start small. He recommends boiling outside rather than inside to avoid the challenges that come with boiling a high sugar content liquid. Since he doesn't produce to sell, he picks and chooses when he goes out, selecting the most hospitable weather.

Salvatori really appreciates how the maple syrup production marks the transition of the season.

"It's good to start and it's good to finish. Because you know when you're finished spring's here, right? Snow is all gone and the leaves are going to be out soon," he said.

Down the road, Walkers Haliburton Home Hardware co-owner Dale Walker said sales for maple syrup production products is up because of more producers, but wasn't sure on specifics.

She said one of their most popular maple syrup production items right now is their beginner kit, which includes five spiles, five two gallon buckets and lids. The store also sells lines, paper filters, and white buckets, which are the most popular of all their offerings, she said.

Walker said they have sold out of some products, but that was because of a combination of factors from demand, delivery and supply chain.

This growth hasn't changed their ordering practices, but it's still early for the maple syrup season here, she said.

Maple syrup production products started to be sold at the store when it was bought by the Walkers a few years ago.

The store starting putting these products on the shelves in early March and

see page 4

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Producers say there's potential for 'decent' maple syrup season

Haliburton resident Andy Salvatori pours sap into a pan, as part of the process to produce maple syrup. What started as a way to get outside with his three children during the spring has continued for 25 years. Although not often, he loves eating his buttered bread after dunking it into a bowl of syrup./DARREN LUM Staff



from page 3

they account for only around two per cent of their inventory during the year.

In West Guilford maple syrup producer Mervin Steckle said last week the sap had stopped running, indicating to him this won't be a record season. However, he remains optimistic.

The self-employed 64-year-old with a family history in farming said he's been making syrup for close to seven years, ever since he moved to the area with his wife. It made sense to make maple syrup because there were a lot of maple trees on the property and it was done by the last owner.

"We just decided we'd like to try something I've never done on my own before and ... it would be a fun thing to do and we tapped a few trees. Every year we just been tapping a few more," he said.

He started with 50 and is now up to 150 pails in an area less than two acres of densely populated forest. He laughs and said he doesn't expect to expand due to "old age" and how he doesn't want it to become a job.

"I still enjoy getting out in the bush and in the spring it's a nice thing to do. If I was 20 years younger, I would consider getting into it a little bigger. Not at this point," he said.

He may not have all of the high tech equipment because of cost, but he makes it work.

Among the techniques includes seeing how the syrup drips off a ladle when raised. He repurposed an old tank into a stove where he boils his sap in stainless steel pans. He started with two and recently added another. He uses a thermometer to evaluate the temperature and takes taste samples to evaluate its quality.

"For the scale we're operating it's really not viable to get too fancy. That's another reason I don't want to expand too much because then you have to get into bigger evaporators and what not and then you end up with a huge investment, then you're working to pay that back. The way we're doing it right now, yeah, we spend a little bit in buckets and what not, [but] it's not a huge expense and we're having fun with it," he said.

Last year he said the 90 litres of syrup produced was triple compared to the first year.

He started tapping on March 9 and moved on to boiling by March 18.

"It's going to be a different season this year. We've had a couple good runs, but now it's warmed up so quickly right now the trees have quit running again. I'm hoping we get some cooler weather and some frost at night to bring it on again, but I don't think we're going to have a record crop this year from the looks of it. It's a little bit early to tell yet," he said.

In a conversation with a friend from southwestern Ontario, Steckle was told they were finished their season and only managed half of their typical yield.

The syrup production isn't just by his own hands, as a few neighbours have helped, including his wife, Angie. Some of the challenges, besides the unpredictability of the weather, includes the deep snow that can be upwards of three feet deep, which makes hanging the buckets and collecting difficult.

He enjoys his syrup in his tea in lieu of sugar while his wife will use to baste roasts.

His advice to new syrup producers is to start small, experiment and to have fun with it.

"It's one of those things you kind of have to learn as you go and you have to do it, really, to gain experience," he said.

He said typically the season is about two weeks later than what happens for producers in the south, who he knows are done already. Sometimes the season here, he said, will last into the second week of April. At this point in the season, Steckle said he is at about a third of what he has typically collected.

With cooler temperatures coming, he believes there is potential to make up for the period of warm weather that stopped the sap from running.

"I think the potential is still there for a decent season. Not every year is going to be a record breaker, but it's always nice when you go to the effort of setting up to have something for your effort anyway," he said.

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HHSS student artist profile

Nick Pamplin is an avid skateboarder and when he's not drawing in his sketchbook, he can be found strumming on his guitar. As a Grade 11 student, Nick continues to explore his creative skills in visual arts and wood shop, including dual credit courses in drawing and painting.

When I was young my parents rented this old farmhouse surrounded by cornfield and we had three acres of land and forest, which I'd play in till the day's end using my imagination. I believe that time as a runt in my family is why I'm as creative as I am.

The way I prefer to make art is very sporadic. I just let the ideas flow out, which is also why art isn't at the centre of my life, because I'd run out of ideas pretty quick I'd like to think. I usually start with a line then, like striking an artesian well - it flows until it doesn't and then I just sit there and think.

My goal when I begin is to fill every bit of empty space because something I value the most in art is the entertainment factor: I find it appealing to sit there and piece together the puzzle to figure out the meaning.

My style is chaotic and complex and there's so much going on at once I think it represents earth pretty well: seven billion lives being lived all at the same time. It represents my own mind and interests pretty well as I love working with my hands creating stuff, whether it's welding projects in school or playing guitar and doing art at home. It's just so fun I can't help myself. I enjoy making art that has no guidelines.

I prefer to draw with pencil mainly because it's forgiving and you can erase your mistakes but pastels are not too bad as well.

My inspirations come mainly from music and select authors, artists and writers: authors like William S. Burroughs, Jack Kerouac, Ken Kensey, and Hunter S. Thompson as well as artists like Salvador Dali and Van Gogh; musicians and bands like Layne Stanley and Alice in Chains, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Johnny Cash, Kurt Cobain and Nirvana, Lou Reed and Velvet Underground, and the childhood favourite of mine Bon



Portrait of Bob, 2020. Vellum, sheet music, pencil, marker coloured pencil on rag paper, measuring 16" x 20." /Submitted

Scott and AC/DC.

In the future if I can't make a living as an artist I will probably work in a trade of some sort - preferably something where I can be creative and make or fix stuff.



Moth Season, 2020. Pencil, coloured pencil on drawing paper, measuring 9" x 12." /Submitted



Moth Season, 2020. Pencil, coloured pencil on drawing paper, measuring 9" x 12." /Submitted

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Editorial

The price of vanity

MICHAEL BARNES

Special to *County Life*

The great adventure yarn *King Solomon's Mines* is held in the Haliburton public library. I was re-reading the story the other day when I came across the word 'Veldtschoen.' The discovery sent me back sixty-five years.

The boat for Canada sailed in August and I walked around London for what I thought was the last time.

The window of an exclusive shoe store in Piccadilly Circus drew my attention. There was a large glass vessel containing a pair of brown shoes. The shoes sat in water almost to the laces. At the water line the shoes had a greenish hue. A note said the footwear had been leak proof for more than a hundred days.

A clerk inside showed me a shoe. They looked sturdy and I was surprised to see there was no evidence of nails. Instead the upper portion was stitched directly to the sole, and this was outside not underneath. The pebbled surface was soft raw-hide. This South African design was known as Veldtschoen, shoes for walking in the bush.

I was captivated by the quality of these rugged shoes and thought they would last a lifetime. On an impulse I bought a pair and used up my rainy day savings in the process.

I realize now how much a pest I must have been to all and sundry before leaving for Canada. I boasted their qualities and must have annoyed family and friends, monopolizing conversations talking about what were now my prized possessions.

The ship took seven days for the crossing and then a train brought me first to Sudbury and then, via a small local train, to the bush community where I would spend my first year in my 'new world.'

I was surprised to note that no fellow passengers or even those in the new hamlet remarked upon the Veldtschoen. Only I knew my pride and joy rested on my feet.

A reality of life in a bush community is the work entailed in keeping warm. It seemed that I either cut or split wood nearly every day. After a while I became used to the work and it sure loosened up my shoulder muscles.

Then tragedy struck. I was engaged in splitting twelve-inch slabs for the stove. There was a rhythm

to it and I had become adept at the work after a few weeks. I swung once more but somehow the angle must have been off.

There was a jarring sensation up and down my left leg. The axe blade was sliced well into the shoe. Yet there was no pain. I gingerly eased off the shoe and saw that there was no sudden issue of blood. My sock was sliced open but the heavy shoe had stopped the blade from going any further.

What a relief! A serious injury would have had to wait for the small local train to take me out to the city the next day.

But then relief turned into a sad understanding. My prideful possessions were ruined. No more would they faithfully keep my feet dry.

They say pride comes before a fall. I kept the Veldtschoen for hiking in the bush but we parted the next year when I moved to the city. In the coming years I had other treasured possessions but none were revered as the Veldtschoen. They had honoured their guarantee but I had let them down.

Michael Barnes lives in Minden and can be reached at michaelbarnes53@hotmail.com

Top 10 reasons why everyone likes April

NOW THAT spring is officially upon us, it's time to consider the month of April. Most people welcome it, but I believe few of us have actually searched inwardly for the reason why. Lucky for you, I don't have much of a pandemic life. So, here are the top 10 reasons I can figure for liking April.



STEVE GALEA

Humour Columnist

1. We all hope for April showers – especially, for those people who haven't showered in March.
2. Unlike March, you can name a kid after this month.
3. It's impossible to shovel rain.
4. You can yell "April Fools!" just to see who answers.
5. It's the only month where there is no snow on the lawn but you don't have to mow it.
6. You don't need a splash pad, so long as you are near a well-travelled road with puddles.
7. Any major blunder on April 1 can be covered up by yelling "April Fools!"
8. The smells bring the phrase "April fresh" off of its high horse.
9. The potholes have migrated back north.
10. It's the month you make up the reason why you need another fishing rod.

Trickle

Waves of Wind flinging wings,
 screeches of crows pockmarking Air,
 as my eyes search the branches of birches
 and maples,
 swaying along the side of the road,
 flashes of black glazing the bare crown of one of the
 maples,
 the other crow, invisible as this morning's Sun,
 sealed behind steel bands of Sky.

I huddle amongst a cluster of birches,
 puddles of mud sprawling beneath my feet,
 Rain unveiling the debris of last year's leaves,
 the smell of earth clinging to their crumpled skin,
 beginning intermingled with ending,
 as I feel the dampness of moss crawling all over the
 haunches of the boulder,
 squatting behind the birches, its shoulders still
 sheathed in ice,
 a sprig of green sprouting from a crack splitting part
 of the boulder's back.

I finger the tendril, how fragile, this new growth,
 springing from darkness and the hardness of rock,
 yet somewhere, there must be softness,
 buried deep within a speck of soil, from which the
 sprig erupts.

I listen to the scraps of birch skin flapping in the
 Wind,
 their edges chafing the trunk of their tree,
 wondering how many layers can be stripped before
 exposing the core of the tree,
 stumps sprouting all around me, their rot cloaked by
 moss,
 a rawness clawing beneath the earth, struggling to
 burst free,
 as I listen to the pair of crows, bickering somewhere
 in the trees,

one of them cawing longer than the other,
 louder when it doesn't receive a response straight
 away,
 the pause between their screeches punctured by the
 trickle of a newborn stream,
 drenching the darkness from which it springs,
 swelling with seeds of
 fresh beginnings.

Sylvie Kalenda



HCSA sees bump in memberships this year

DARREN LUM

County Life Staff

Participation in outdoor recreational activities was way up this winter with the pandemic and snowmobiling in Haliburton County following that trend, as indicated by the numbers from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA).

John Enright, HCSA vice president said membership was “up significantly” over the past 10 years and that member-

ships were up 25 per cent compared to last year with the sale of 2,616 paid memberships.

“We have been [on] either side of about 2,300 members for the past decade. Back in the 90s we were over 3,200 members but it was different back then – fewer clubs and the types of memberships sold were different,” he wrote in an email. “Comparing today’s numbers to the [3,200] we had some 30 years ago is an apples to oranges comparison.”

Enright said the rise in popularity is owed to the public looking for things to do while remaining close to home.

“The biggest reason we grew is people wanted something to do. Nobody went to Cancun or Miami Beach this past winter. They were at home, so they took up snowmobiling. That’s probably the biggest growth factor,” he said in an interview with the *County Life*.

Enright expects membership for the club’s upcoming 50th year to be strong again, but isn’t certain it will be sustainable, believing people will sell their snowmobiles when international travel becomes popular again. At this time, there aren’t any plans for an anniversary event because of the uncertainty of the

times.

The HCSA season recently ended earlier in March with the sustained warm spell experienced by the area, but the season was “slightly longer than average.”

This year’s winter conditions proved favourable for the 370 kilometres of trails.

Like the Nordic skiers in the Highlands, the snowmobilers were provided a year of continuous trail use.

“Winter was very, very kind to us,” he said. “We didn’t have a January thaw.

see page 8

Latest 6-Minute-Escape focuses on ‘Transformation’

The Arts Council Haliburton Highlands and Haliburton Reads & Writes Committee, invites anyone who is curious about the arts to save the date and join then for the upcoming 6-Minute-Escape, on May 14, at 7 p.m. on YouTube.

Building on the success of last fall’s first 6-Minute-Escape event, the committee is delighted to host its second video premiere on the theme of ‘Transformation.’ Audiences can join in this multi-media extravaganza from anywhere in the world. This season’s collection will feature an entertaining mix of visual art, music and literary performance. Each short video will allow viewers to experience firsthand the transformation of each artist’s creative practice.

Marie Gage, of Haliburton Reads & Writes committee said: “The past year of lockdown, restrictions and uncertainty has affected us all. The Readers & Writers Committee of the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council hopes the creative imagery you will experience, will lift your spirits and allow you to escape into another dimension.”

The 6-Minute-Escape will remind viewers that new experiences are waiting for us just around the corner, while at the same time, helping to raise much needed funds to ensure support for the vibrant cultural community in the Highlands. Be sure to tune in to YouTube <https://youtu.be/9wtkHmqMzbU> on May 14, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. and join the audience to enjoy the artistic genius that surrounds us here in the Highlands while the artists transform ideas about art and its power to engage imaginations and inspire creativity.

Renée Woltz, Secretary, Haliburton Highlands Arts Council said: “There’s no cost to attend the launch. But any donation would be greatly appreciated. It will help the Arts Council support arts, heritage and culture within our community.”

Anyone able to donate can visit the Arts Council’s GoFundMe link: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/6-minute-escape>.

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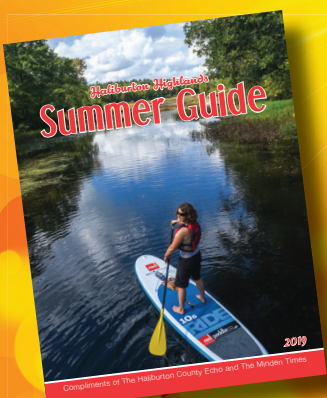


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HCSA Top B trail. /KAREN LONDON Staff

HCSA award recipient says win a reflection of volunteer base

from page 7

We didn't have a January thaw until March so the snow held longer. We [were] late bloomers. It came late, but when it hit it stuck."

Back in September, the OFSC (Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs) announced its annual volunteer award winners and reposted about it on social media a few days ago. Enright was named among the 15 recipients, one for each of the 15 OFSC districts with a 2020 Outstanding OFSC Volunteer of the Year award. The award recognizes "exceptional achievement in one or more of the following areas: participation development, rider experience, volunteerism and/or partnership development."

Enright said he was "beyond humbled" with winning his first ever volunteer award, but quickly deflected any praise from his accolade to the efforts of the 30 volunteers and countless members, who help in a variety of ways from picking up litter or clearing trails of branches, which he calls "unsolicited helpers."

Any and all success related to the club is dependent on everyone con-

tributing.

"It's the old thing that if everybody does a little no one does a lot," he said.

The HCSA member for seven non-continuous years said he is proud of his efforts related with the trail guide, and using social media and marketing to engage more people.

There has been marked improvement for the club's profile since he started working in the area five years ago. When he started the club had 1,500 Facebook followers and now it has close to 5,200. Community awareness about the club has grown through advertisements and working with local media, whether it was as a regular presence on the radio the past two winters, or in stories published in the newspapers.

With the OFSC Landowner Appreciation Week held this past week from March 22 to 28, Enright credited the many landowners for enabling the existence of the HCSA network of trails.

"We would not exist. There would be no trails and they're so decent and generous to allow us on their property. Thank you. That's what we say," he said.



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seeks 5 Staff SEASONAL (2021)
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This position does not have daily set hours but is an on-call position generally between the hours of 9am-6pm and will average 6 hrs/day of work at \$14.25/hr. This role requires the candidate to live off-site and retrieve the camp vehicle from the camp on a daily basis.

Responsibilities

- Pick up prescriptions/supplies as needed for the Health Centre.
- Do a daily 'town run' to pick up supplies that are needed for camp programs or office.
- Pick up supplies in Toronto (or outside of Minden/Haliburton) as needed.
- Handling of incoming and outgoing mail.
- Ensure that vehicles are scheduled and taken for oil changes as needed.
- Ensure the vehicles have adequate gas and fill as necessary.
- Keep vehicles clean and free of garbage.
- Keep the exterior of the vehicles clean; have them washed as needed

Necessary Qualifications/Competencies

- Full G License & minimum age of 21 years old
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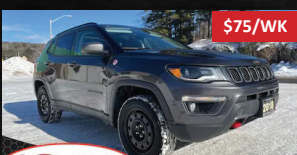
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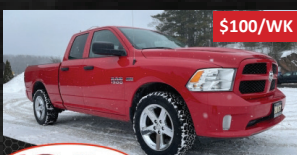
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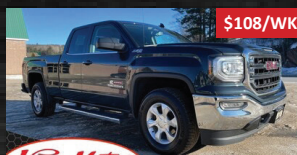
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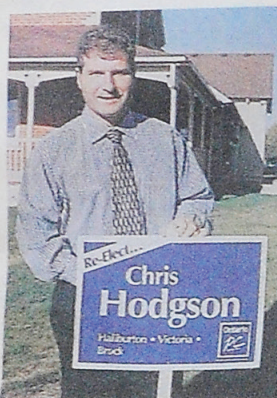
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Monday, May 10, 1999. Number 1888

Candidates hit the trail

Let the campaign begin.

The long-awaited call to the polls was issued last Wednesday by Premier Mike Harris and local candidates were quick to get the campaigning under way. The candidates hit the ground running because it will be one of the shortest in provincial history. With the writ issued May 5 and the vote scheduled for June 3, the campaign will cover just 28 days.



Incumbent, PC Chris Hodgson.

didate also opened his Lindsay campaign office on Cambridge Street.

Sharon McCrae was out meeting voters even before the Premier had announced the long anticipated election. Wednesday she travelled to a number of communities in the riding. Once she heard the election had been called officially, she began putting up campaign signs from the supply in the trunk of her car. She was also out meeting constituents on the street and lining up her election team.



Liberal challenger Sharon McCrae.

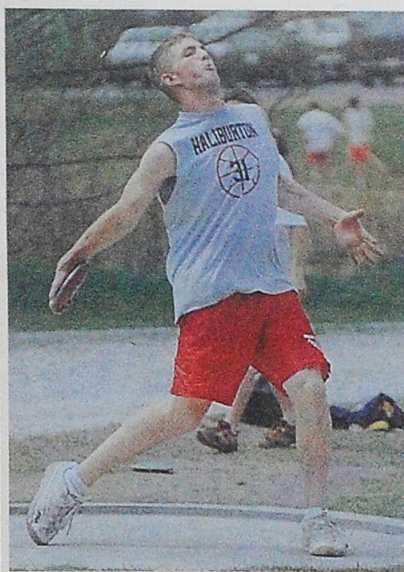
New Democratic candidate Rick Denyer, an employee at the Beer Store in Lindsay, had to complete his week at work before he could start serious campaigning. Friday night he completed his last day of work before beginning a leave of absence that will cover the campaign period. He planned to begin his campaign immediately,

(more on page 4)



FASTER HIGHER FARTHER

HHSS students test their athletic abilities at the annual track and field meet



TOP: Nick Kulas, Jesse Sternberg and Greg Simmons round the corner in the 400 metres.

MIDDLE: a pole vaulter clears the bar.

BOTTOM: Matt Reid preapres to launch the discus.

(Photos and article by Kevin Brezina and Jerry Grozelle)

The annual HHSS track meet met with great weather and an enthusiastic crowd Thursday.

The bright sunshine brought many students to the side of the track to witness their fellow classmates compete and have fun in a number of track and field events. Coach Paul Morissette was pleased with the event as it ran smoothly throughout the day, and was happy to see so many students keeping fit and enjoying themselves by partaking in the HHSS track and field program.

For the fourth year in a row, Kate Campbell continued to write her

name all over the record books, this year in the Senior Girls Division. With the 100 metres, 200 metres, and 400 metre hurdles records under her belt, Campbell now boasts over a dozen HHSS track records, and is looking forward to following up her gold medal finish at OFSAA last year with yet another record breaking season. Of course Campbell was not the only one to rewrite the record book. Liane Dron set a junior girls discus record with a toss of 31.96 metres. Cailey Sisson set a new pole vault record at 2.33 metres.

A number of boys' records changed as well. Kenny Mott set a new junior boys shot put record at 13.85 metres. Jesse Sternberg, Scot Curry, and Greg

(more on page 9)

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TULIP ROAD
\$889,000



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Have you been searching for privacy, peace, and tranquility? This 139+ acre parcel and year-round 3-bdrm home gives you just that and more. Miles of trails for hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and two beautiful ponds. The privacy can't be beat. Built in 2012 with a bright open concept living design. Large modern kitchen and dining area. Spacious main floor living room. Finished walk-out lower. Beautiful original two-story barn. Stop dreaming and start enjoying the endless possibilities this property offers.

HALLS LAKE
\$689,000



NEW LISTING

Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage or home with gorgeous lake views. Lovely landscaped terraced lot with two cabins at water's edge. Main cottage features a large kitchen, dining room & fantastic screened porch overlooking the lake, cozy living room and main floor laundry.

MINDEN LAKE
\$665,000



SOLD

Stunning year-round 2-bdrm home or cottage. 104 ft of frontage on Minden Lake. Fully renovated home now provides a calm and comforting cottage atmosphere. Bright open concept and pretty lake front views. Drink your morning coffee while enjoying the views across the lake of the white-water rapids from your large deck. Partially finished lower level

HALIBURTON LAKE
\$559,000



SOLD

It's the stunning BIG lake views you have been dreaming of! This traditional 3-bdrm cottage offers open concept living. 3pc bath, spacious kitchen with walk-out to lakeside deck. Unfinished basement. Private dock with deep clean water, excellent swimming, and miles of boating. 115ft of frontage. Wood fired sauna. Start enjoying the beauty Haliburton Lake has to offer in this fully furnished cottage!

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE
\$529,000



NEW LISTING

It has the best view on the lake! Traditional 3-bdrm, 1 bath cottage. Large windows, compact kitchen with great layout for cooking. Walk-out to wrap around deck with glass railings. Large sunroom. Pretty lake views. Detached single garage. Nice level sunny lot with a gentle slope to the lake with lawn area and firepit.

ARCHIE STREET
\$439,000



SOLD

Conveniently located in a quiet neighborhood. Bright and spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with many recent improvements. Large kitchen and open concept dining and living area. Four-season sunroom that leads to a large deck. 20 x 28 garage. Large family room with a propane stone fireplace. A short 3 minute walk to all of Minden's attractions and amenities

COMMERCIAL
THE LAKE VIEW MOTEL \$1,950,000



One of Haliburton's most popular Motels. The Lakeview Motel offers 14 motel rms and personal living quarters. Immaculate grounds and very well maintained buildings. Turnkey operation. Lovely inground pool, 4 hot tubs, horseshoe pit, dining room, BBQ's and much more offered to guests. Personal living quarters with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living rms and kitchen/dining area. Huge potential to expand on this 3.78-acre parcel.

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HIGHWAY 35
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